School law or detests Socialism robs himself of ever so much in order to impoverish us less than a York shilling. At the urgent request of many of our patrons, we have somewhat enlarged our type within the past year, in order that our paper might be obviously as well as intrinsically among the most readable in the world. Our Correspondence is now more extensive and varied than that of any other American journal, so that it is impossible to crowd it all into our Weekly, but we believe that is not expeeded in extent and variety of Intelligence by any other Weekly, while our Semi-Weekly is exactly two such papers as the Weekly, yet afforded at \$3 per annum in advance or \$5 for two copies. The Daily Tribune at \$5 per annum now contains a larger amount of reading matter (not counting Advertisethan almost any other Daily in menta) the World, though there are several costing \$10 in this country and \$20 to \$30 in Europe. If cheapness, variety, amount matter or extent of arrangements by Telegraphs, Correspondence, &c. to procure carly and authentic intelligence be regarded, we submit that The Tribune has fairly carned and still deserves the large subscription which has been accorded it, now amounting in the aggregate to about 65,000.

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KOSSUTH IN EXILE.

Notes of a Visit to Kutahya-Journey from Constantinople to Brousa-Interview with Dembinskt. To the Editor of The Tribune :

BROUSA, Asta Minor, Thursday, April 11. Being now on my way to visit Kossuth and his compatriots held in confinement at Kutahya by the Turkish Government, through the dictation of Rusmia and Austria, and knowing that nearly every American feels an interest in the welfare of the exiled Hungarians, I will send you slight sketches of my travels in Asiatic Turkey, with an account of the situation of the refugees, should I reach their place of exile in safety. I desire, if possible. to know personally the man whose genius inspired the people of his nation to such heroic deeds whose glowing eloquence and self-denying patriotism have won for him the admiration and sym pathy of the world.

On Tuesday morning, the 9th, I took passage on board a small Turkish steamer which runs on the Sea of Marmora to Gomlik, a small town situated on the upper part of the Gulf of Mondania, about alkty miles from Constantinople. Another traveler, Mr. Fiske of New-Hampshire, whom I had met previously in the East, accompanied me.

Mr. Brown, the dragoman of the American Embassy in Constantinople, who, by the way, de serves much praise for the efforts he is making in behalf of the Hungarian refugees in Turkey, prowided me with a teskere, or Turkish passport, neces mary for the journey.

As we sailed out of the Golden Horn and Bos. phorus into the Propontis, the view of Constantinople, with the morning sun shining upon the mosques and minarets of the city, was truly mag. nificent. The tall cypresses of the cemeteries standing like sentinels over the millions of the dead; the gardens and secaglio of the Sultan, with St. Sophia, like another St. Peter's, behind them, the Bosphorus with its strong current bearing the dark waters of the Euxine to the Propontis, covered with ships and steamers of different nations. and the thousand little cauque boats shimming over the surface, while before us the islands of the Princes, and afar distant the snowy summits of old Olympus-all combined to make a picture which seems like some beautiful vision. It surpasses even the Bay of Naples. But you must not approach too closely a portion of the pictures else the poetry of the scene will be lost. An En. glish traveler, when he had thus viewed Constantinople from a distance, refused to land because he knew that the charm would be dissolved when he stepped on shore. No description can give you an adequate idea of the fifth and wretchedness of most Turkish towns, their narrow dirty streets or lanes, filled with howling dogs and dead animals of various kinds, lying undesturbed, to add to the other

perfumes that greet you on every side.

We are apt, in our imagination, to picture the
Orient and Oriental life as full of poetry and beauty,
and indeed the Fact is beautiful in all that poetries. and indeed the East is beautiful in all that pertai to nature, but when you mingle with the people you find no culture, no intellectual energy, no love for art, no sense of the beautiful nor interest in for art, no sense of the beautiful nor interest it anything which elevates man—everything is dead

anything which elevates man—everything is dead. Turkey has no poet nor living writer of any kind, and as to the great reforms which are said to be going on under the administration of the reigning Sulan, we may perhaps speak of them hereafter. The weather was delighful and the deck of our little steamer was crowded with Turks and Americans reclining on cushious and smoking their chibouks or long pipes of the East. A turk would sconer start on a journey without money than without his chibouk or narguilé. The latter is the celebrated Persian water pipe called by the English travelers hubble-bubbles, from the noise of the water as the smoke is drawn through it. Although the whole nation smokes there is no word in the the whole nation smokes there is no word in the Turkish language equivalent to the term smoke in English; they say, "Will you drink a pipe," using the same expression as when they ask you to

ing the same expression as when they ask you to drink a glass of water.

In the cabin a rich old Turk had locked up the women of his harem, consisting of several darkeyed girls, of whom we obtained but scanty glimpacs. They were guarded by a fat looking cunuch whose, shrill, cracked voice sounded like a bad clarlonette. He was the picture of humility and stupidity, and when he addressed his master he kissed his hand and then pressed it to his own forehead in token of respect. When the steamer arrived at Gemilk the girls were brought on deck arrived at Gemlik the siris were brought on deck arrived at Gemina the girls were crought on decay to be taken on shore; and while passing they seemed as anxious to look at us Franks as we were to observe them closely. They were quite young, with dark hair and fair complexion, as much as with dark hair and fair complexion, as much as could be seen, for their faces were covered with the yashmac, or gauze vell common to the East. Their liquid eyes had the peculiar almond-like shape which is a general characteristic of Oriental women. They looked as if they would like to extend their "area of freedom" and enjoy more liberty; nor did they seem to have much affection for their liege lerd and master.

In the afternoon we landed at Gemlik, a hind of naval station, as the name indicates in Turkish, a

naval station, as the name indicates in Turkish, a "place of ships." and we were soon surrounded by long bearded Turks and rascally looking Greeks, who wanted to hire us horses for our journey. A young Greek of Corfu, named Jerry, whom we had employed as servant in Constantinople, at length found four mags with a surudgee or guide to cross the mountains to Brouss, distant about six urs' ride-all distances being reckoned by hours Our steeds, although not Arabians, were just fitted for such traveling, sure-footed as mules on the mountain path, for in all Turkey there are no roads, except the tracks made by horses and camels. The Turkish borses are shod with a flat plate of iron which covers the entire bottom of the boof.

On our way we were joined by a young Turk on borseback, who was the carrier of letters from Constantinople to the city of Brousa, for the convenience of the Franks and Armenians, as the Turks themselves have but little correspondence. He was well mounted and armed, and seemed ambitious to have a steeple chase with some one of us, in which we finally gratifled him, since it was ne-cessary to ride with speed to reach Brouss that For a long time it was nearly neck and neck, over hill, through defiles, and among young forest trees, whose branches would sometimes uear

ly drsg us from our saddles; but the chase once fairly commenced in the descent from the highest mountain range twelve miles distant from the end of our journey, and the interest kept increasing uatil we reached the gates of the city. The Turk shooting "haidee! haidee!"—hasten, faster! atruck his broad Turkish stirrups against his horse s sides and dashed down the mountain like a mad-man, we by his side, the horses never losing their footing or a moment, whereas an ordinary not accustomed to such traveling, would have most likely broken his own and his rider's neck in such a descent. The only accident that occurred hap-

a descent. The only accident that occurred hap-pened to our Greek servaut, who broke both his stirrops locae in the race, and was pitched some feet anead of his steed, without any serious injury. We arrived here in the night, and rode through the narrow gloomy streets, barked at by hundreds of dogs, which in all Turkish towns form a large portion of the nonalistics. The Turkish naves will or dogs, which in all Turnish towns form a large portion of the population. The Turks never kill them, because they are the only street cleaners of their cities. The streets of Brouss are, however, washed clean by the streams from Mount Olympus, washed clean by the streams whose lofty sides almost overhang the city, which extends three or four miles along the foot of the mountain. We rode through the whole length of mountain. We rode through the whole length of the city, and alighted at an Italian located, kept by one of the refugees from the Roman revolution, whose little German wife, Marietta, soon prepared us a delicious supper, with a bottle of real Olympic wine—the same, perhaps, that old Jupiter used to

wine—the same, perhaps, that old Jupiter used to drink, and call it nectar.

In the morning we refreshed ourselves in the warm baths near the city, which have been celebrate for centuries. Warm mineral waters gushing out of the mountain like small rivers, over which are erected splendid establishments for bathing afford opportunity for all citizens and strangers who make these baths their daily resort. Cold streams also from the snows of Olympus permit you to have the water at any temperature.

The Turkish bath is truly a luxury, yet strangers at first are reluctant to undergo it. You are led from one apartment to another getting warmer

at first are rejuctant to undergo it. You are led from one apartment to another, getting warmer and warmer, until the perspiration runs off you in streams, then a half clothed Turk places you on a merble slab like a broad tombstone and commence various manipulations, such as pulling and cracking your joints, pressing your body, as if he were about to make you into a loaf of bread, rubbing with with brosher, and cancidde by pouring cold water over your person, then wrapping you in large over your person; then wrapping you in large sheets, he places you on a couch with a Narguile and collee, to produce the half dreamy state so pleasing to the Tarks.

We hoped to find K south and the rest of the emigration, but all have been removed to Kutahya except General Dembinski. The Polish veteran

refused to go a step further into the toterior of Asia Minor, and the Turkish Government at lea, yielded to his firmness. He is kept in tolera strict confidement, but is sometimes permitted to go out with guarda attending him. We visited him in company in D. Sandison, Esq. the Euglish him in company in D. Standison, Esq. the English Gonsal at Brouss, who is one of the warmest friends of the exiles. Dembinshi received us with much cordiality in the small chamber allotted to him in a building formerly the residence of the Pasha. He converses fluently in French and German, and spoke with admiration of America, yet said that when liberated again he would prefer Paris as a place of residence rather than go to America.

America.

Although he did not say much in regard to the other governland leaders in the Hungarian struggle. er generals and lesders in the Hungarian struggle, it was evident how much he felt caraged at the conduct of Gorgey, not only for his treachery to the Hungarian cause, but for the affair between himself and Gorgey, when the later, though but a subordinate officer, arrested him commander Dembinsk and raised metiny in the army against him. To retain quiet in the army Rossuth was compelled to withdraw the command from Dembinski, whereas had he arrested Georgey, and executed him for his conduct, Hungary might have not yet been conquered. But Kossuh's nature made him always refuse to shed any man's blood.

Dembinski appears to be about sixty years of ago, not very tail but stoutly built, with whitish hair and loop beard. He looks strong and vigorous, as if he could atill fight a hundred battles with Austria or Russia. We took leave of him, promis-

as if he could still fight a hundred battles with Austria or Russia. We took leave of him, promis-ing to call on our return from Kutahya, from which place you may expect other letters.

CALIFORNIA.

The Outbreak at Sacramento City. Correspondence of The Pribane.

Office Pacific News, San Francisco, Aug. 15-noon. DEAR MR. GREELEY: The extra steamer edi

tion of the News, which is this moment issued, will convey to you most painful intelligence. The long portended storm which hung over Sac-

famento, has burst. Blood has been spilled, and it may be before this that the city is in ashes. You are perfectly familiar with the whole question of Sutter's c'aim to the land on which that

town is situated, and with all questions arising out Be assured that there are two sides to the story;

and that both will yet be heard. For ourselves, we feel bound to give facts as they transpire, and we feel bound to give facts as they transpire, and to watch the leading of events. But to one who came hither more than a year ago, and entered this then new country, as we supposed on equal footing with all others who came there, and soon after it appears somewhat strange to behold what is now taking place. The title to the lands in and around Sacramento is either in the United States or in Sutter. We think the claim of the latter a or in Sutter. We think the claim of the in valid one, and that the squatters are in fault.

But certainly wrong has been done by the courts in refusing an appeal to be taken in any case. And, probably, the whole outbreak might have been presented had such an appeal been granted.—There are those, however, who differ in opinion as to this. The strife has been months fermenting. But certainly wrong has

and may not easily be quieted.

The sensation which will be produced in the States by this news will be, as it is in this city, profound. Ubinam gentium sumus?—are we with in or without the Republic? Are the laws of the United States to be extended over us? or are we to establish a supremacy for ourselves? We can umus ?—are we with-Are the laws of the ot live in this anamolous condition much longer,

All other topics of isformation seemed to be ab-All other topics of information seemed to be absorbed to day by the one great topic, as above. The "California Guards," a company of infantry, from this city, it is stated, have gone to Sacramento this morning. Hequisitions for arms, &c., have been made upon parties here. An express has gone to San Jose.

We have sent a reporter to the scene of action, give us full particulars, but not in season for this steamer. Meantime, you at home, as we now here at this

moment, must remain in anxious suspense.
In basic, C. W. B.

HAVANA. Arrival of Troops-Rull-Baiting. Correspondence of The Tribune. HAVANA, Puceday, Sept. 17.

The new arrangement of the English West-India Mail Steamer Company made its opening here in good time by the arrival of the Conway, Capt. Woolley, on the morning of the 11th inst. (due 12th) from St. Thomas and Jamaica, leaving the evening of the same day for Balize, Honduras, bringing dates to the 17th August from London.

On the morning of the 12th arrived her Majes. ty's transport-bark Saint Cecilis, Com. Ojada, from Cadiz, with the distinguished Lieutenant General Don MANUL ENNA and his lady, and the Brigadier Don Juan Pavia, Governor of Matanzas, and lady, as passengers; other officers of the Spanish Army who have been familiar with active service in the earliest troubles, were also passengers, and 327 soldiers of the Regiment of Ceuts. The Madrid papers give the announcement of orders for the formation of four battelions of Infantry, a thousand strong each, for the Island of Cuba, and intimation strong each, for the lamin of Cuba, and intimation of four squadrons of mounted men, one brigade of artillery, and a company of sappers, in addition, to augment the protective force here. Gen. Coucha is said to have been occupied with these matters, but we do not suppose that he will be detained long from his post theraby. General Hana, now second in official position and responsibility to the Captain General, and his successor in case of death, absence or inability, under the law, is spoken o

have opportunity of approach.

The town of Cardenas, on the night of the 12th instant, was the scene of a fire resulting in the loss of several buildings. The dancer was imminent that a kege persion of the city would be destroyed, but the firmes were controlled and subject by extempedinary exertions of the citizens, assisted by

the troops and authorities.

The Fall amusements—' bull builting "-have been about two weeks in blast at exquisite taste of the gentle Spaniard has been daintily cared for. The opening of the arena was graced by the death falls of five horses and one man—the Chief of the Company. He died last week of the wounds received, which is the after zest of the sport, I presume. To be just, I do not believe the highly cultivated visit these scenes, for any taste or enjoyment, as an amusement, and it is long since the ladies have denied their presence and countenance to the barbarous sport. A. U. O.

The Steamers-Mortal ty on board the Falcon The Army, &c. Correspondence of The Tribuse.

HAVANA, Weinesday, Sept. 18, 1850. Messrs. Greeley & McElrath : The uncertainty of the departure of the Ohio compelled me to close my letter yesterday and place it in the mail. The Falcon with over 400 passengers appears to have been badly provided for in provisions and medical care as reported by the passengers I have conversed with, on her route up from Chagress. Many of her passengers were masters of vessels from the different eastern ports, and where the complaint comes from intelligent sea faring men, there must be some cause for it. Eight were committed to the deep the day before arrival, and one the morning she came into port. The names I have heard but have not been able to obtain a list. Capis. Clark and Macy, from the State of Maine. I have heard mentioned as victims to ship-fever or cholers, and a Mr. Trask died here last night. The steamer was relieved from quarantine on condition that the sick should be transferred to hospitals on shore, which has been complied with, and they are re-

ported as doing well.

The landing a passenger on this coast by Lieut.
Porter is explained, as having been done, at the
carnest solicitation of the man, but that does not
save the violation of the law. If the man was landed at his own suggestion he would be severely of the island. He does not seem of material, in-tellectually or physically to perform the hazardous duties that would devolve upon a secret agent; and the contradiction or explanation. I am sorry to say, has not found believers with any portion of our population; and if there is proof of the matter it would be well for Lt Potter to bring it out, that he

may not be misjudged.

The proposed increase of troops upon the Island will carry up the nominal strength to 12,000 men, of all arms, which will always give effective force of sixteen thousand, with proper manage

The Sophia, bark, Danish, from Boston with ice, arrived yeaterday, loos passage. The brig Anna-wen, Almy, sails for Wilmington this morning. Yours, Q. 5. O.

Northern Wisconsin-The St. Croix Country. Northern Wisconela—The St. Croix Centry.
We have received, says the St. Louis intelligency, the first number of a paper with the shore little, publised by Messra. Sexton & Johnson, at Wildowriver, a town on the eastern shore of Leke St. Croix, in Wisconain. In announcing the expected publication of this paper, a few days ago, we spoke of it as the third newspaper of the properous young Territory of Minnesota. It turns out that we were mistaken as Willowriver is on the Wisconsin side of the lake St. Croix.
Willowriver is the seat of justice of St. Croix.

Willowiver is the seat of justice of St. Croix county, Wisconsin, and is found at the respectation distance of seven hundred and ninety-seven miles North of St. Louis. We do not know much of the heads of the probability of character of the population, or roll is numbers, nor of the face of the country, nor of the quality of the soil in that remote Northern country; but so far as the St. Croix Inquirer throws any light on these subjects, they make a favorable show.

For instance, a writer in the Injurer, complaining of the inadequacy of the mail facilities at Willowriver, says that a mail route by that point, would run through "the most beautiful part of the State, and the best adapted for farming and in ober-ing of any part of the Western country," At a meeting of citizens at the fails of St. Croix, 36 miles above Willowriver, an association was formed whose object is to suppress the sale of spirituous intexicating drinks from its further introduction

in the country.

And the Inquirer gives the following editorial notice of the crops in that region:

Chors in the St. Croix Valley—Oe both sides of the St. Croix, the farmers are gathering an abundant harvest—a fair remuneration for the bonest toil. Col Greely, on the West or Minnesota side of the Lake, has harvested his winter wheat adde of the Lake, has harvested his winter wheat and rye, which was a atout growth, well filled and free from rust. Mr. F. etter, also, on the East or Wisconsin side of the lake, on the Kinsekinnick, has harvested his winter wheat which we saw in

field, and is very good. he eight rowed New York Corn is out of the way of the frost, long ears and well filled. The Ohio yellow dent is also repeating fast, much of it is already fit to grind. A field of ten acres, in Oscola, Wiss, 32 miles above, and owned by Mr. Arrold, which is also the yellow dent is very stut, and Mr. Bailey, at the menth of the lake, on this side, has 10 acres of the yellow dept whithinks will yield 50 bushels to the acre. P. drich, has a acres of the white dent, which getting hard, although planted as late as the May, to Willowriver, one mile from the village, hich will yield from 45 to 50 bushels per acro. which will yield from 45 to 50 bushels per acroThe field will average 11 feet in hight. The crops
on Point Douglass, M. T. are very promising.
Oats have been harvested test will yield 45 bushels per acre. Buckwheat and polatoss yield well.

and all kinds of vegetables are abundant.

We find, also, in the columns of the Inquirer
many notices of merchants, lawyers, grocers, dotors, merchants, lumbermen and tradesmen, and the cuts of five steamboats pulling away and giving token of the business energies of those Northern

We have read, elsewhere, of the charming fea-We have read, eleewhere, of the charming fea-tures of the country in the distant North. So then, in all the requisites of a flourishing State—good land, good morals, and an industrious population—we find the Willowriver people not

wanting We look with much pleasure on the growing importance of the new territories so high up on the waters of the Mississippi. That country is destined to be very rich, populous, and powerful.

It will seem strange to all of our readers to be told that the kingdom of Great Britain lies farther North than any portion of Minnesota territory, or of Wiscosio. Yet such is the fact. England Ireland, Scotland. Holland, Denmark, Saxony, Poland, and much of Hussia lies in much higher latitudes than Minnesota and Wisconsin, as will be seen by reference to any map. It will readily be granted then that there is no natural impediment in the way of our young Northern neighbors. the way of our young Northern neighbors. It is the interest of us in the West, who wish to

promote the wealth and politics; power of our section of the Union, to spread information from every part of it, before the country. We shall, there fore, in our capacity, take frequent occasions to extract local items from the Willowriver and Minnesota papers. Willowriver is about 25 miles East of St Paul, the capital of Minnesota.

Jo Barker, the Mayor of Pittsburgh, is a model officer in his treatment of drunkaris. He compels them, before leaving his august presence, not only to take the temperance pledge, but to take an oath that they will observe it. We copy the following from a Pittsburgh paper: A man was brought before Mayor Backer yesterday morning. orought before alayor barser yesterday morning, on the information of his wife, who charged him with having abused her badly. A fine of \$5 was imposed upon him, which he could not pay. He was then ordered to jail for ten days. But after consulting with his wife and friends, the Mayor concluded to let him go, if he would take an oath to drink no more while living, with which he complied and left the office.

FROM HALIFAX. - We have received Halifax papers to the 17th inst. The fact that the Cunard steamers from Liverpool to New York are no long ger to stop at Hall'ax is announced under the head of "unwelcome news, and the people of Haifax are recommended to meet and invite the Collins line of American steamers to stop there, offering, as an inducement, to build a wharf for their use—Accounts from Newfoundiand represent the potato crop as good and free from rot. A coasting vessel had been lost with all hands.

A New State - The Green Boy Advicate says that the people of the "Upper Peninsula" of Michigan are aguating the project of separation from the Sate, and the formation of a new State, The Journal, at Sault Statistic favors the plan. This is a good project, and will, doubless, even-tually succeed. It is idealous to know the Lake Superior country to the State of Michigan [Microst Policy Stones NEW PUBLICATIONS.

THE PRINCIPLES OF CHEMISTRY," trans. ated from the German of STOCKHARDT, by C. H. Prince, is issued at the recommendation of Professor Horsford, of Harvard University, as a good introduction to the study of chemistry. According to this excellent authority, the qualifications of the work, as a text book for schools, are such as to leave little, if anything, to be desired. It is well adapted to the wants of teachers who desire to give oceasional experimental lectures at a miderata exense, and of those who design to commence the study of chemistry, either with or without the aid of an instructor. (Cambridge : John Bartlett 12mo.

FIVE YEARS OF A HUNTER'S LIFE IN THE FAR INTERIOR OF BOUTH AFRICA, by R. GORDON CUMMING-a veracious chronicle of adventures more astounding than those of Munchauses, among the wild beasts of Africa in their native lairs. The hairbreadth escapes of this mighty hunter are related with infinite gravity, while his never-failing love of the picturesque gives a softened aspect to tales of bloody prowess. The reader of these volumes is made to share in the fierce delights of the chase, and whoever is apt to faint at the sound of fire-arms or the smell of blood, had better not look into them. (New-York: Harper & Brothers, 2

"THE LILY OF THE VALLEY FOR 1851," e lited by Mrs. M. A. LIVERMORE-an unpretending Annual, prepared with excellent taste, and of the highest moral tone. Its embellishments are chaste and beautiful, and among its contributions are original articles by Mrs. Sigourney, Phebe Carey, C. M. Sawyer, Henry Bacon, Horace Greeley, and several other well-known writers beside the Editor. An interesting tribute to the memory of Hev.

By lwester Larned is from the pen of his successor in the ministry, Hov. Theodore Clapp of New Or leans. (Boston: James M. Usher. 12mo. pp. 320.) EE "ELEMENTS OF NATURAL PHILOSOPHY,"

by W. H. C. BARTLETT, LL D. (8vo. pp. 632) a profound systematic treatise on Mechanics by the Professor of Natural Philosophy at West Point, intended as the first of three volumes, embracing a complete course of the science, although it forms an independent whole in itself. Great use has been made in its preparation of the labors of Poncellet & Peachel. (New-York: A. S. Barnes

Two Years in Upper India," by John Lether, (Robert Carter & Brothers, 12mo. pp. viol is by one of the Secretaries of the Presbyte-rian Board of Missions, and gives the result of his bservations during a journey to Lahor, the capital f the Sibks, and a residence of four months in the limelaya mountains. It is intended both as a manual of general information and as a book of reference on the earlier history of the Missions, of which the author was a pioneer.

TE CUSIVERSAL DICTIONARY OF WEIGHTS ND MEASURES, by J. R. ALEXANDER, (Swo. pp. s.) is a work of great practical value, presenting mplete list of the weights and measures, an ent and modern, of all the countries of the world, cound to the standards of the United States Saltemore : Wm. Minifes & Co. New-York : Sold

by D. Appleton & Co.)

The Chown of Life, is the title of a series of discourses by J. D. Williamson, dediated to the believers in God's impartial and effiient grace, and embracing some of the principal topics of Christian experience and duty. They re written with simplicity and excuestness, and breaths an elevated, hopeful and humane spirit. Boston : James M Usher, 12mo, pp. 703)

We have received from Harper & Brothes vols 5 and 6 of their excellent edition of " Mil-MAN'S Ginnes," which completes the work in a manner satisfactory to every purchaser. The indispersable addition of a copious and accurate index enables the reader to gain possession of its

W. Skell, is a convenient manual for the cotton manufacturer containing a variety of tables and formulas, together with practical directions for the principal operations of a mill. (Hartford: Case. Tiffeny & Co.) Compendium of Mercantile Law,"

by the late William Shith, is a new and greatly enlarged edition of that standard legal work, including the cases published previously to the author's death at the close of the year 1845. (New York: D. Appleton & Co. (8vo. pp. 719.

"HISTORY OF DARIAS THE GREAT" forms a new volume of the popular historical series by JACOB ABBOTT. (Harper & Brothers)

To the Editor of The Tribune

The Commercial Advertiser of Sept 20 has one of its usual sneers at the " better time which has been so long upon its journey hitherward;" and the very same column, in an article on "The Progress of Christianity in Turkey," it hails "a fact" which it relates "as an omen of the establishment of Christianity at no very dutant period among all the nations of the earth, and their consequent advancement in the scale of civilization." W indeed "coming?"

A Ballyces in our "serres rime coults" in that were

THE FALLING IN OF THE ALBION MINES— We have received from Mr. Norton, American Consul at Pictou, Nova Scotla, the particulars of the disaster at the coal mines near that place. It appears that, for several days previous to the currence, the workmen had observed symptoms of weakness in some portions of the roof, indicated by the falling off of dakes of coal from the top of the Precautions were immediately resorted to by the superintendent, and large props were em oyed to support the roof in such places as any ispicions were attached to but these precautions proved unavailing. Early on the morning of the 10th inst, when all the workmen were fortu-nately at breakfast above ground, a large portion of the roof fell and completely choked up the workings, burying beneath it all the workmen's tools, and the railway laid down from the various boards to the shaft. The extent of the workings thus destroyed is about thirteen acres. Those por-tions of the mine not fallen in will, for a while, have to be abandoned, is consequence of the dangerous accumulation of fire damp in the vicinity of the portions destroyed. We learn, however, that this accident will not materially interfere with the shipping of coal. There is a sufficient quantity of the article on the banks to answer allorders during the present season, and the new shafts that were lately sunk about half a mile from the other have been for some time raising coals. The surface of the ground shows no evidence of the commotion which has taken place below, except in a variety of cracks or fissures, varying from the smallest perceptible space to four or five inches in width, and in some instance the cracking of the walls and callings of some of the workmen's houses.

[Boston Atlas.

A Quanum - Fears are entertained, in consequence of the absence of a large number of Repre-sentatives who have paired off, that the House may find itself without a quorum before the close of the session. The mere suggestion of such a possibility, at this most interesting and important period cannot fail to prevent its actual occurrence. Le gislation of the utmost moment is anxiously an pected by the country, and we hope that the couny will not be disappointed - Republic, Saturday

NEW CITIES IS MAINE -At its late session, the New Cities is Maine —At its late session, the Legislature of Maine passed acts to incorporate the cities of Hallowell Befast and Calais. A new valuation of estates and apportionment of taxes in the State were also made. The amount of the new valuation is \$100 107,377 and the tax to be assessed for the year 1851 is \$201,377. The valuation of the city of Po tand is \$7,311 561. GENERAL OFFICES

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By order: P. LaPham, M.D. President,
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